DIXIE WHITE EYE **CURES SNAKE BITE**

Man Who Distilled the Decoction So Testifies in Court.

HE PLEAD GUILTY TO OPERATING ILLICIT STILL

Makers of Washington County Booze Are Given Three Months in Jail.

"It's good for snake bites, I'm told," was the remark in the Federal court made Monday by Roswell DeMill, who pleaded guilty to the charge of operating an Hillcit distillery in Washington county, the "Dixie Land" of Utah.

Reason for Remark.

This remark was brought by inquiries of the nature and the amount of "Dixle White Eye" that had been turned out by the concern. This is the product that has made Washington county famous. The information obtained by the complainant showed it to have been an insignificant affair.

Sentenced to Jail.

Inasmuch as a plea of guilty was entered and the expense of a trial was avoided, the defendants, Roswell DeMill, Jesse DeMill and Byron Millet, were given a sentence of three months in the county jall, a fine of \$100 each, and to pay the costs of the action to the extent of one-third by each.

Conspiracy Charge Set Aside.

The three were arrested last November and have since been at large under bonds. They were also charged with conspiracy to defraud the Government in establishing the concern, but it was shown that it was purchased but not erected by them.

SALT LAKE POSTOFFICE

Another Reason Why Postmaster Thomas Should Remain in Office.

Editor Tribune:—As a further reason why Poetmaster Thomas should be responded I will say that I am 60 years of age and have lived in a number of towns and cities all the way across the country from Washington, D. C., to the Rockies-in Montana, Colorado and Utah, and have had more trouble getting my mail during the three years I have resided in Salt Lake than in all my life put together.

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I am able to specify particularly a number of instances when my mail has gene wrong, or not received at all, and which I am certain is the fault of the postoffice here. When I mentioned the delinquencies and wrongs to the postmater, his reply was very much such as we would expect from Bose Tweed.

I finally, after many vexations, reported the matter to Washington. I received a very good reply from there, stating the trouble would be investigated. I have no doubt my complaint was referred to the postoffice inspector here and by him whitewashed.

whitewashed.

I have been twelve years in the postal service myself and am very sure all my troubles with mail are caused by the negligence, or worse, of the Salt Lake postoffice. Very respectfully,

H. J. ARMSTRONG.
Salt Lake City, Feb. 16, 1866.

Special to The Tribune

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The nomina-tion of Arthur L. Thomas, to be postmas-ter at Salt Lake City, was sent to the Schate today.

DISTRIBUTING PAMPHLETS

See America League Sending Out Brief Information.

Brief Information.

The See America league has just begun the distribution of pamphieta containing a brief outline of its plans and purposes. No limit to the number of pamphieta to be printed has been set, it being the purpose to supply every request for the information contained in them. The league is ready to fill the request of any joini persons who desire to send the pamphiet is not quite as large as the average envelope and can be melled scaled for 1 cents.

The beague Monday revelved several copies of the folder issued by the Denver & Rio Granie railroad in connectice with the forty-fifth annual convention of the National Educational association, which is to be held in San Francisco early next July. On every page, save the front and back pages, of the folder can be found the words "See America First." Or one of the mages is found the following sentiment of Washington Irving: "Never need an American look beyond his own country for the sublime and beautiful of natural sceners."

Chief of Piblicity Metcalf, who returned Monday from Puchlo, Golo, with his wife and child, recolved notive Menday from Funk & Wagnalis of New York that the firm had shipped to the See America league, as a present, a copy of its latest Moroccan bound leaster distonary and a stand. He also received 50 from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce as a contribution to the emergency fund of the league.

PRISONERS SEEK PARDON

Several Petitions Have Been Filed With Attorney-General. Petitions for pardon, parole, etc., have been

Pelitions for pardon, parole etc. have been filed with Attorney-General Breeden by prisoners in the State prison as follows: For pardon, Cyrus A. Penrod, convicted of adultry, October 29, 1995, at Ogden, and sentenced to can year's imprisonment: Hency Jacobs, convicted July 18, 1995, in Salt Lake City, and sentenced to two years' imprisonment; for parole, James Whiting, convicted of grand larceny, November 19, 1995, in Rich county, and sentenced to one year's imprisonment, for commutation of sentence, Domminick Manna, convicted of grand larceny, June 18, 1995, at Ogden, and sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

MULLEN IN HARD EUCK

Discharge From the Pen Denied by U. S. Commissioner.

A discharge to Ed Mullen, a convict at the Utah penitentiary, whose term of the Utah penitentiary, whose term of servitude on one sentence expired Monday was denied by United States Commissioner Charles Baidwin. There was a fine of \$200 against Mullen, and as he possessed some \$50 the commissioner could not entertain from him the pauper oath. This action however, was of but little import to Mullen, as he will be held to serve a sentence of three and a half years for jail breaking at the penitentiary over two years ago.

WATER FROM GREEN RIVER

Application Made to Divert Six and Half Second-Feet.

An application was made in the State Engineer's effice by James N. Powers of Selt Lake to appropriate six and one-half second feet of water from the Green river in Grand county. The diversion will be made in township Il south, range 16 east. A pumping plant will be established and crimals to the extent of 16,260 feet will be constructed. The suggest of the proposed undertaking is the irrigation of 400 acres of land.

Stricken With Pneumonia.

John W. Rigdon, a son of Sidney Rigdon, an early member of the Mormon church, is at the L. D. S. hospital afflicted with pneumonia.

SUIT COMES TO VERY SUDDEN TERMINATION

James Hayton's Suit Against Bailey & Sons Settled Out of Court.

The more or less novel action of James Hayton against Balley & Sons came to a udden termination in Judge Lewis's ourt Monday afternoon. Hayton sued to recover \$3347, alleged to be due for ser-vices as watchman for the defendants.

What Hayton Alleged. Hayton alleged in his complaint that he had acted in the capacity of watchman for a period of about nine years, during which time he had only been paid \$5. His prayer was for judgment for \$3347. Declare Hayton Not an Employee

Balley & Sons denied that Hayton had ever been employed by them as a watch-man and alleged affirmatively that they had allowed him to live and maintain a shop in a barn at the rear of their busi-ness premises.

Letter Is Sprung.

After a jury had been impansiled, a letter written by Hayton to the defendants was sprung, in which Hayton informed them that he could no longer act as watchman in return for his quarters. When this letter was made public the attorneys got together and the case was settled by the payment to Hayton of \$100.

HEAR GREAT ORGAN

Jacob Schiff and Party Given a Recital at the Tabernacle.

cital at the Tabernacle.

The members of the Jacob H. Schiff perty, who spent part of Sunday and Monday in Salt Lake, en route to Japan, were greatly impressed with the special Tabernacle organ recital given in their honer Monday morning. Rabbi Freund of the B'nai Brith synagogue escorted the party from the Knutsford hotel to the Temple grounds, where they were taken in hand and shown about by Eider Benjamin Goddard.

Prof. McClellan was most effective in his work at the organ and he was highly complimented by the members of the schiff party, to whom he thoroughly expained the instrument. The programme rendered included the church scene from the "Cavalleria Rusticzna"; Baptiste's "Communion in G", "When the Swallows Homeward Fly" (as the old melody), the "Divine Evening Star" and the "Pilgrims' Chorus" from "Tannhauser," and "Die Wacht Am Rhein."

ABOUT FORT DOUGLAS

Lieut. Lund, Artillery Corps, Will Leave Soon for Rock Island.

Lieut John Lund, artillery corps, will leave a few days for Rock Island arsenal to take n a rew days for Nock leiand arsenal to take he examination for detail as First Lieutenant a the ordinance department. On the comple-tion of this duty he will rejoin his battery at his station. This examination was success-uily taken last summer by two artillery of-core from this post. Lieuts. Moody and Mo-

The practice march, which was postponed on the list instant on account of the inchemency of the elements, will be participated in today, all the troops Johing and the artillery confining itself to horse exercise.

Parados were resumed last year on the lat of March, but there is little probability that such will be the case this year. There is plenty of snaw yet at the Fort and things in general wear a winter aspect; furthermore, the weather prophet has been so fickle of late that it would not be safe to count on the 'hige birds.'

Tomorrow evening at the post hall the regimerize regimental dance will be that

'blue birds."
Tornorrow evening at the post hall the reg-slar regimental dance will be the attraction, when a large number of visitors from town are expected to grace the occasion.

STOPPED RUNAWAY ENGINE

Heroism of Railroad Men Averts a Disaster.

Deputy Internal Revenue Collector A. Stewart, who has just returned from a trip in the eastern part of the State, tells of an act of herolam by two rallroad men that occurred recently at Tucker. A detached engine coming down the steep grade from Soidler Summit became unmanagable and beyond the control of its operators. The engineer and firems jumped off and the engine passed through Tucker at the rate of thirty miles an hour. Two of the company employees in the yards at Tucker at the rate of thirty miles an hour. Two of the company employees in the yards at Tucker at the rate of thirty miles an hour. Two of the company employees in the yards at Tucker at the rate of thirty miles an hour. Two of the company employees in the yards at Tucker at the rate of thirty miles an hour. Two of the company employees in the yards at Tucker at the rate of thirty miles an hour. Two of the company employees in the yards at Tucker at the rate of thirty miles an hour. Two of the company employees in the yards at Tucker at the rate of thirty miles an hour. Two of the company employees in the yards at Tucker at the rate of thirty miles an hour. Two of the company employees in the yards at Tucker at the rate of thirty miles an hour. Two of the company employees in the yards at Tucker at the rate of thirty miles an hour. Two of the company employees in the yards at Tucker at the rate of thirty miles an hour. Two of the company employees in the yards at Tucker at the rate of thirty miles an hour two of the company employees.

As to Aniline Dyes.

Aniline dyes are derived from coal tar and are found in from 120 to 1500 variation are found in from 120 to 1500 variation and are found in from 120 to 1500 variation and are found in from 120 to 1500 variation and are found in from 120 to 1500 variation and are found in from 120 to 1500 variation and are found in from 120 to 1500 variation and are found in from 120 to 1500 variation and are found in from 120 to 1500 variation and are found in from 120 to 1500 variation and are found in from Deputy Internal Revenue Collector A. Stew-

LANGUAGE REQUISITES

Faculty at the University Discusses the Problem.

the Problem.

In its efforts to prescribe a course of study for the students in the arts and science department the university faculty has decided to take up the subject under three heads, language, science and majors and minors. At the faculty meeting beld yesterday afternoon the raport of the committee recommending that all candidates for the B. A. degree be required to take four years of a foreign language was adopted.

Whether this action will be final or not is a question. A number of the faculty consider two years of language work sufficient and some of these, it is understood, propose to bring up the subject for a reconsideration at a future meeting.

The problem of language requisites, however, is not considered nearly so difficult as that of prescribing sciences or arranging required studies in groups of majors and minors.

CALIFORNIA INTERESTED

Farmers and Business Men Taken With Idea Intermountain Fair.

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J. G. McDonaid of the Deseret Agricultural and Mining society, who has just returned from a trip to southern California, states that the farmers and business men of that section are evincing a great interest in the proposed intermountain fair, to which he is certain they will give support.

The officers of the Utah County Fair association have requested the D. A. and M. for advice and assistance in the next the society will assist in every possible way to make the event a success.

BOUNTY CERTIFICATES

Opinion of Attorney-General as Order of Payment.

An opinion was given Monday by Attorney response to an inquiry as to the order of paying bounty certificates. It is the opinion of the Attorney-General that no preference should be shown in the order of payment regardless of the classification of the certificates, but that the rule of "first come, first served" should be observed. The opinion concludes by saving.

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"Section 2 imposes a duty upon the State Board of Examiners, after it has examined the report submitted by the State Auditor under the provisions of section 2 of this chapter, and after it has determined the character of the certificates, as to being bounded or fraududint, the findings of the board, together with said certificates shall be filed with the State Auditor and paid in accordance with such findings, that is to say, the holders of the bounded certificates to be paid in full, and the holders of the fraudulent ones to be paid the actual amount which they paid for such certificates. I can see no good reason why there should be any preference shown in the payment of these certificates, alnot the Legislature has authorized all of them to be paid on equal terms.

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CHEMIST HARMS ON ADULTERATED FOOD

Delivers Address on Interesting Topic Before the Men's Club.

DIVIDES HIS SUBJECT INTO TWO CLASSES

Chemical Preservatives and Antiseptics, He Declares, Are Injurious.

Before the Men's club of the First Congregational Church, State and City Chemst Herman Harms gave an interesting talk Monday night on "Food Adulteralons" to an attentive and appreciative sudlence. He divided his subject into two classes; those adulterations that are injurious to health and those that are con-injurious. He favored the absolute abolition of the former class and the regulation of the sale of the latter class by having the consumer fully informed of the nature of stuff he is buying. An interesting feature of his talk was the illustration of the adulterations of many kinds that he has found in an official capacity in the city by exhibiting samples that have been encountered and comparing the spurious with the genuine articles. These exhibits include coloring matter, preservatives and substitutions.

Of Great Import to Public.

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He stated that pure food is a matter of great import to public health and that the money spent for adultsrated food products amounts to millions of dollars yearly. That the American people are awakening to the importance and immensity of the subject to the extent that nearly every State in the Union has enacted laws regulating the sale of adulterated foods. In Itah the office of Dairy and Food Commissioner was created in 1899 and four years later the office of State Chemist was added. The Utah statutes define the term food as "any article used by man as food, including confectionery, flavoring extracts, drink or condiment, whether mixed or compound." The duties of these offices is to suppress and prevent the sale of adulterated and poisonous foods.

What Is Adulterated Food?

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A food, he said, is deemed to be adul-rated when another substance has been terated when another substance has been wholly or partly substituted for it; when a valuable constituent has been wholly or partially extracted, when an imitation is sold for the genuine, when it is colored, mixed or powdered whereby inferiority is concealed, or when it contains any added poisonous ingredients, is decayed, flithy, decomposed or labeled so as to deceive or mislead the purchaser.

Preservatives and Antiseptics.

Chemical preservatives and antiseptics Chemical preservatives and antiseptics, he said, are injurious. Preservatives prevent fermentation and as digestion is a process of fermentation, it follows that preservatives is injurious to the system. Preservatives in milk should be condemned in the severest measures, as it is a universal food and the only food consumed by children and invalids whose vitality and digestive organs should not be further overburdened to overcome the preservative effects of added antiseptics.

Hides Oder and Filth.

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The preservative also, he said, often becomes a substitute for cleanliness and sanitary precaution, because the antiseptic removes or hides for some time the order caused by fifth, derived from bad air, food, water and many other sources, Preservatives, he said, are found in a great variety of foods, such as milk, cream, butter, catsup, fish, jams preserves, meats, oysters, canned goods, wines, cider, grape juice, beer and everything liable to spell.

Wood Alcohol Poisonous. He devoted considerable attention to the

subject of wood alcohol, which is ex-tremely poisonous, but is made to imitate grain alcohol so closely that the differ-ence cannot be detected by the senses. Substitute for Sugar.

Saccharine was also explained as a re-cent product which fills the double pur-ces of a food preservative and a substi-ute for sugar. In sweetening power it is 60 times greater than sugar, but lacks outritive qualities and possesses abso-utely no food value.

Non-Injurious Articles Frauds

As to the non-injurious articles, he classified them as frauds or sophistications. They always cheapen or lower the quality of goods or are sold in place of other articles. They simply rob the consumer, and the loss falls most heavily upon the uneducated and poorer class, who by necessity are compelled to patronize cheap stores. However, to a certain extent the fraud is practiced in all classes of foods.

Other Counterfaits Other Counterfeits.

Cream is deprived of its butter fat and then thickened and colored. Oleomarga-rine is another counterfeit. Renovated butter he characterized as a fraud of the worst character, while the public had been imposed upon by butter containing a large percentage of water, with great profit to the impostors.

Neither Lemon Nor Vanilla. He exhibited lemon and vanilla extracts

that contained absolutely none of the articles they purported to be Jelles, sams and preserves are often found that contain not a porticle of fruit, but are made of gelatine or starch paste. Adulteration of Spices.

In the adulteration of spices the great-est latitude has been used, as in them are found wheat, corn starch, flour, ground oilre stones, date pits, sand, brick dust, sawdust, peanut shells, cornmeat, cracker crumbs and almond and cocoanut shells As to Wholesale Poisoning. His experience had been, he said, that reports of wholesale poisoning from this class of food had been greatly exaggerated. He had elways, he said, contended to let the label tell and inform the consumer what the article he purchases contains, whether it be a preservative, coloring or other substance.

the adulteration of spices the great-

Most of Diet Pure. onest article invites the searchlight of truth, while an article sailing under false colors states as little as possible regarding its composition. A large part of our diet, he said is invariably pure, and in Utah the condition of foods is generally quite satisfactory.

To Foreclose a Lien.

Judge Morse took up the case Monday of the Sierra Nevada Lumber company against S. J. Parker et al. to foreclose a mechanic's lien in the sum of \$114.50 or certain property in this city. The defend-ants denied that they owed the amount judgment was in favor of the plah

Kneudesen Now Citizen.

Mikkel Kneudesen, a native of Den-mark was admitted to citizenship by Judge Ritchie Monday

LICENSE FINALLY SECURED BY DUNN

Trouble Over Saloon at Sixth West and Second South Streets Settled.

Through the defeat of a motion to reoort, granting a saloon license Mathew Donn, at Sixth West and Second South streets, the City Council Monday night put a quietus on the fight that has

een made against Donn. The matter has been dragging for some time. When Donn applied for the license time. When Donn appiled for the license there were protests against the granting of it, and the Committee on Lincense fixed a time for the protestants to appear and make a showing. They failed to put in an appearance and the committee recommended that the lincense be granted. Hobday, however, switched to the opposition at a time when several members were absent and the report of the committee was rejected.

Motion to Reconsider.

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the following meeting, last Monday, the committee again recommends At the following meeting, last Monday night, the committee again recommended the granting of the license and the report was adopted. Mr. Barnes then gave notice of a motion for reconsideration, and this motion came before the Council last night. When the matter was called up Mr. Carter said that he had looked into the matter carefully at the request of Mr. Mulvey, chairman of the Committee on License, and had found virtually no opposition to the saloon in the locality where it is to be situated.

Objections Withdrawn.

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Black and Fernstrom withdrew objections which they formerly had made, but Barnes resumed his fight against the proposition, and Hobday was with him. O'Donnell called attention to the fact that Donn had expended fully \$1000 to fix up his place upon the assurance of several Councilmen that a license would be granted. Donn has a good reputation, Mr. O'Donnell said, and was entitled to his license.

Opposed by Wells.

Mr. Wells said the reports as to the teeling of the people in the locality were a conflict, and he would have to vote for reconsideration until more fully ad-The roll call resulted as follows, on the motion to reconsider: Yeas—Barnes, Hob-lay and Wells, 3. Nays—Black, Carter, rabtree, Fernstrom, Ferry, Mulvey, rabtree. Fernstrom, Ferry, Mulvey, Donnell and Tuddenham, 8 Mr. Donn can now open for business at

Change of Street Names.

The matter of changing the names of rarious streets came up upon a report of he Committee on Engineering and Sew-rage, recommending as follows. That no hange be made in the names of the 122-oot streets, except that the name of fast Temple street be changed to Main treet.

That all streets running north and south, of whatever width, be called streets

That all streets which are continuations of other streets be given the same name, whether connected or not, except Commercial street and Franklin avenue. To Eliminate Duplication.

That the names of other streets be hanged when necessary to eliminate duplicate names.

That the alphabet streets on the north bench be given names, retaining the present letter as the first letter of the new name, and that the Councilmen from the Fourth ward and City Engineer select the

Tuddenham opposed the report so far as it referred to the Fourth ward, and said he would like to consider the matter further. It was accordingly referred to the members from the Fourth.

Laid Over for Year.

The Committee on Streets recommended that the matter of paving South Temple street from Tenth East to the reservation be laid over for one year, cwing to the condition of the city's flutness.

to the condition of the city's incloses. Adopted.

The Committee on Engineering and Sewage recommended that two bridges be constructed on the Jordan and Sait Lake cenal, as recommended by the Land and Water Commissioner. Adopted.

Appointments Made.

City Auditor Rudolph Alff announced the appointment of C. B. Stevens as deputy auditor, vice H. V. Meloy, resigned. The appointment is to take effect March I. Mr. Alff also appointed George R. Hancock to the position of bookkeeper in his office. Both appointments were confirmed. confirmed Protest Is Entered.

Mrs. E. G. Kidder, secretary of the Women's American club, submitted a pe-tition asking that sign-posts be erected throughout the city, and opposing the proposition of changing the names of the Referred to Committee on

Streets.

Supervisor of Streets Raleigh asked that \$375 be appropriated for the purchase of an additional sweeping machine. The

request was granted This Doesn't Look Good.

Francis McDonald and others asked Francis McDonald and others asked for the privilege of leasing a portion of the flood waters flowing in Big Cottonwood creek during the months of May and June, their proposition being to tap the conduit by inserting stop-valves. They offer to pay 50 cents per second-foot for every twenty-four hours time. The Councilinen appeared to be generally op-posed to considering the matter, but it was referred to the Committees on Wa-terworks and Engineering and Sewage, out of courtesty. out of courtesy.

Recommendations by Hines.

Superintendent of Waterworks Hines recommended the appointment of a watchman at the Capito, Hill reservoir, and that \$600 be appointed to build a small frame house for the watchman. The watchman is needed to prevent the pollution of the water. The recommendation was adopted by a unanimous vote. The Superintendent of Waterworks recommended an appropriation of \$500 for repairs on the Parley's canyon conduit. The recommendation was adopted and the amount appropriated.

Wants a Telephone

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Superintendent of Waterworks Hines asked that an Independent telephone be placed at Parley's reservoir. It is stated that one 'phone is still due to the city, but that the company declines to install the one in question except upon the payment of \$100 a year. Referred to the Committees on Improvements and Waterworks.

Appointments by Vail.

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Chief Charles T. Vail of the fire department announced the following promotions and appointments. Lieut. W. F. Cahoon, promoted to captaincy to fill a vacancy, Jesse I. Burnett, appointed secretary to succed H. T. Cowburn, resigned; George Reid, fireman, to duceed W. H. Birnett, resigned. The actions of the Chief were confirmed.

The Board of Public Works submitted, with its approval, the following estimates James Kennedy, intercepting sewer and pumping station, first partial estimate, 5722-95. P. P. Ford, sewer extention 132, sixth partial estimate, 1328-14. The amounts were appropriated.

Money for the City.

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Assistant City Attorney Dininny recom-mended that the city's claim against the Utah and Sait Lake Canal company, 194.87, be discharged upon the payment by the company of 1400, or offer to that effect having been made. The amount is due for water received by the company over and above its accomplished during and above its appropriation during year 1904. The recommendation was Council then adjourned until Thurs-

day evening at 7:30 o'clock,

OLD TESTAMENT IN NEW LIGHT

Dean Penniman, Pennsylvania University, Lectured on Sacred Book Last Night.

INTERESTING EXPLANATION EXCAVATIONS IN BABYLONIA

Audience Was a Large One and Lecturer Accorded Profound Attention.

Intensely interesting, more especially o the archaeologist and biblical student, was the lecture given by Dr. Penniman ean of the college department of the University of Pennsylvania, in the audiorium of the Free Public library Monday The subject was an entertaining one, "The Old Testament in the Light of the University of Pennsylvania Excava-lons in Babylonia." The audience was a arge and fashionable one, and the dis-linguished lecturer was accorded pro-found attention.

History of Our Race.

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Dr Penniman, after referring to the fact that the people of the Old Testament were an intensely human people, said: "The excavations that have been made in the Nineteenth century and are still in process of being made in Egypt, Palestine and in that great land called Babylonia, result in giving us interesting information concerning the history of the human race during periods which we only think of as exceedingly remote, but which, in the light of the human interest of the inscriptions seem to us singularly close.

Old Testament Modern Book

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"The Old Testament is considered by many as belonging to an indefinite period," said the Jecturer, "but the Old Testament is in many respects to be regarded as a comparatively modern book. We do not know the date of the creation," he said, "but we do know that man existed on the earth long before that represented as the biblical date 4004 B. C. But a few years ago the tenth and eleventh chapters of Genesis was all we knew of the periods previous, but researches have enlightened us on many things. Excavation shows the existence of many large, populous and highly civil things. Excavation shows the existence of many large, populous and highly civil-zed cities long before the time the call same to Abraham to be the founder of the faithful. Abraham came before us at a period when the world had reached a high degree of civilization."

Deals Chiefly With Jews.

Continuing, Dr. Penniman said: old Testament deals chiefly with Old Testament deals chiefly with the Jewe, and only incidentally with other nations. They found in the records of other nations mention of the Hebrews only just as there was a contact between them. It might be well if they had a statement of the Old Testament confirmed by Assyrian Kings, and vice versa. As a matter of fact a good many discrepancies disappear in the light of faller knowledge. Many of those mentioned in Genesis have been recorded as myths. Their names are now found in some of the tablets since discovered. The Old Testament was a transcript of a transcript, and no one knows how far back the transcript goes."

Book With Special Purpose.

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The locturer then gave an exhaustive review of the ancient peoples, their leaders, conditions and general habits. He explained the hierarchial system of Government, and the monuments which throw light on the Old Testament. Nimrod he described not as a mighty hunter, but as a great political power. The tower of Babel, described as reaching up to heaven, was corrected by the speaker as being an extravagant Orientalism, just as much hyperbole as is the description "skyscraper" of today. "The Old Testament is a book with a special purpose," said the speaker, "and it is not believed to be a universal history. Behind it must be placed the records as they are found from time to time of what happened before in remote antiquity."

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Dr. Penniman, continuing, detailed in full the excavations being pursued, describing how one city superposed upon another was discovered. The records and the mode in which they were made and the translating were described. The lecturer had with him on the stand two tablets, one of the time of Abraham and the other contemporaneous with Moses, both relating to business transactions, which he read. He also said that they had in the museum at Philadelphia a record which related the trial of a city official for delinquencies in duty. In conclusion, Dr. Penniman said: "The excavations do not give parallel accounts of all Bible things, but where they do they are wonderfully correct in corroboration of the Old Testament."

Banquet at University Club.

Banquet at University Club. Dean Penniman visited the Latter-day Saints university Monday morning and briefly addressed the students. After the lecture Monday evening the dean was in-formally entertained at a banquet in the University club, given by the Pennsyl-vania Alumni Association of Utah.

PERSONAL MENTION

S. O. Snyder and daughter, Bessie, left last Saturday for Philadelphia and New York, where Miss Bessie will study china painting for the next three or four months. Mr. Snyder will return in about three weeks. The many friends of Mrs. E. A. Hawkes Ill be glad to learn that she is convalencing for an operation at the hospital two weeks to, and that she will soon be able to see her

Mrs. Coke and grandchildren. Miss Ruby and Master Tim Lee of Los Angeles, Cal., are the guests of Mrs. S. O. Snyder for a few weeks. Edgar S. Darling, the well-known real setate man, returned to Salt Lake Monday from Los Angeles, where he went several weeks ago on the Eiks' excursion. He reports that real estate men are greatly interested in Salt Lake and that they are likely to make many invest-

Gordon Place, manager of the Manufact and Merchants' association, left Monday for southern Utah to arrange for the "get ac-quainted" excursion to that section, which will occur early in March.

BOOK ON UTAH

Union Pacific Railway Continues to Boost This State.

The Sait Lake Real Estate association has just received copies of the latest book upon the resources of Utah, its population, industries, opportunities, climate, etc., issued by the Union Pacific Railway company. Utah will be greatly benefited by the present book, as it has been by the editions of past years. The book will be circulated over the entire country by the representatives of the system, and any request for it will be cheerfuily filled. The book compiled from the latest reports contains 167 pages. It deals with overy line of industry of the State. A large portion of the book is taken up by statistical tables bearing upon mining, agriculture, stock-raising, climate, population, etc. Each county of the State is given considerable space in the publication. The Salt Luke Real Estate association

To Determine Ownership of Mine,

Testimony was taken Monday in Federal court in the case of R M. Kellog against the Provo Mining company, an action to determine the ownership of mining ground at Eureka. The evidence was taken before the examiner and submitted to the court for decision.

VIHLETES START IN AT UTAH UNIVERSITY

Bunch of Huskies Shaping Up for the Coming Season.

Regular gymnasium class work started Regular gymnasium class work started at the university yesterday. For the past week candidates for the track team have been taking their daily workout, but yesterday for the first time was the great mass of the students turned loose in the beautiful new gymnasium. From now on until June next the great muscle-developing center will be working to its full capacity, making all students, regardless of their athletic likes and dislikes, healthy young men.

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Several gymnasium classes have been organized. Coach Maddock will give a special class for college students and aspering athletes. Dr. E. G. Gowana will have a special class for medical students. Assistant Physical Instructor Marshall, who took a special course in gymnasium work at Chautauqua last summer, is busy arranging hours for his preparatory and normal classes.

After the regular classes were over those athletically inclined students who have been anxiously waiting for the opening of the gymnasium flooded in and took possession. From then on the handball courts, three in number, were worked to their limit; the swinging rings were operated; the weights pulled; the dumbells and Indian clubs swung, and all the new and novel athletic devices tried. At 5 o'clock last evening close to one hundred students were subjecting themselves to some kind of athletic training. From this squad Maddock certainly ought to sift some likely material for use on the track this spring.

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Among those working out were men built for all kinds of events. Of long-legged jumpers there was a herd. At their head stood the giant Swapp, who skips the bar with his old-time grace. Hedges, too, shows up in promising form, and these two veterans of last year's team are having no snap to hold the laurels won, for among the fourteen other youngsters who skipped the bar yesterday were those who give promise of taking equal rank with them. Judging from Swapp's exhibition of yesterday, he will demolish his old record for the high jump of 5 feet % inches, which comes within half an inch of tying the State record, held by Adams.

Harry Moore, captain of the track team, put in a hard afternoon at the weights and in playing handball. Moore cleared up all the sprinters in the State last year and is working hard to repeat the trick this year. Parke, Pitt and a score of the other speedsters also did some good limberly up work.

Football Men Cutting In.

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"Tub" Hennessy, Boise and a number of football men of the freshmen rank are loosening up their joints and muscles with a view of shifting the weights this spring. Steffenson and Carlson, two of last year's reliable weight men, are not at college this year, and new men must be developed to help fred Bennion back up this end of the 'varsity's line. Boise did some little work with the weights last year and has the making of a good man. Hennessy is comparatively an unknown factor, but has a stocky build, and if he can get the action ought to be able to juggle the weights in handy fashion.

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Nor was the athletic exercise confined entirely to the inside of the gymnasium. Some of the more enthusiastic spent a few minutes in vigorous work outside of this number Scott and Taylor, a couple of promising youngsters, became conspicuous by making the rounds of the cross-country circuit, a run of three good miles. The course leads over the sage brush hills, south from the university almost to the State prison, then east in the direction of Red Butte, and thence back in triangular form to the university. The boys found part of the course deplorably muddy, and it is not probable that any more trips will be made until Old Sol pays a few lengthy visits with his scorching face turned particularly in university direction. Cross-Country Running.

BOY FOUND OUT

Cigar Clipper Takes Off End of a Youth's Finger.

Determined to find out just how the cigar clipper in an East Second South street store did its work, a twelve-year-old boy investigated Monday by Jabbing his finger into the machine. He found out, but announced his discovery with yells that could be heard half way down the block. The injury is not serious, but the tip of the finger went to keep com-pany with the cigar tips.

HE FAILED TO DIE

Would-Be Suicide Is Almost Out of Danger.

Ray Crosby of Ogden, who made a desperate attempt to end his life Saturday night by inhaling gas in his room at the Gladstone house, continues to improve slowly. The attending physicians at the L. D. S. hespital, to which Crosby was removed, regard his chances for recovery as favorable. Crosby is said to be a barber, who became despondent by being out of work.

St. Patrick Company.

The St. Patrick Mining and Milling company filed articles of incorporation in the office of the County Clerk Monday. The commany is capitalized for \$50,000 in 30 cent shares and the officers are as follows: David A. Busk, president: Waiter Webber, vice-president: B. A. M. Froiseth, secretary, Andy J. Smith, treasurer. The company owns a group of six claims in the Big Cottonwood mining district.

Stole From Postoffice.

It develops that Harry Persell, who was arested Saturday upon a charge of petty larceny, will probably have to be dealt with by the Federal authorities. The prisoner, who is only 15 years old, has confessed to abstracting cash from the postoffice box of a local business house, unlocking the box and opening letters containing remittances. letters containing remittances. It is that the amount taken will reach \$40

IN RAILROAD WORLD

Colonist Travel Appears to Be Increasing Daily.

Hoyt Sherman of the Colorado & Southern left for Denver Sunday night. J. Y. Callahan, general Western agent of the Nickel Plate at Chicago, and Charles John-son, traveling pasenger agent of the same road at Danver, were in the city Monday. Jacob H. Schiff and party left at noon Mon-day over the Sait Lake Route for Los Ange-les. The party was accompanied by R. E. Wells, manager of the Clark road.

There were two sections each of Rio Grands trains Nes 5, 1, 2 and 3, on Monday Two sections are also being sent east of Nos 6 and 4. The colonist travel appears to be increasing daily. About 255 passengers went to Ogden on Rio Grande excursion Sunday. Another cursion will be run on Sunday. March 1,

Will Play Cards.

Les Bon Amis club will mest tomorrow even-ing with Miss Maud Ward, 566 East Fifth South street. After the usual business meet-ing the guests will play cards.

Entertain Women's Republican Club. Mrs. M. A. Breeden will entertain the Woom's Republican club at her home on Mon

P. E. O. Society Meets Saturday. The P. E. O. society will meet en Saturday with Mrs. Charles McMahon. A special pro-gramme will be given in honor of Mrs. John Reed.,

SOLD HOGS FRO

Additional Evidence See to Outrageous Conduc Pork Business.

NEED FOR CAREFUL INSPECTION APP

Failure of Barton and to Remember Will Cover Up Facts.

In spite of the poor memor Herbert and H. A. Barton, January and February cond anch near Fort Douglas, ng to the statements of r zens, butchered infected and lying hogs from a stricken h ers, the true facts in the re are being revealed. The whole business demonstrates beyond

need of a most thorough and Date of Killing Fir Arthur Waller, who, as pooling the clusively in The Tribune Molog, killed eight of the hogs Barton and Herbert, has be associating the matter with ein his business, to fix the date slaughtered. It will be that both Barton and Herbert terviewed, could not tell any when the hogs had been killed her fixes the date as January.

Hogs Were Then Dy

Absolutely reliable inform possession of The Tribune, in Mr. Waller's statements, it time the hogs were drim numbers. Mr. Waller hims clares that when he was at there were seven or eight diging about the pen This borne out by the fact that spector made his visit on the animals he saw appeared several weeks before. Discrepancy in Nu

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Plensed With Investigation Pleased With Investig Several butchers took occ Monday to express to The I appreciation of the invest made of this affair. They it would certainly result in a tion of the public health and hope that the matter would the bottom.

COMPLETES EXAMIN

Mining Engineer Hancks William F. Haacke of the gineering firm of Haacke cago, is in Sait Lake for a his return East, after an amination of the properties and Mining company, led miles northeast of Baker C declares that although on amount of ground has been the section is one of the mo copper districts he has ever Mr. Haacke states that the main ledges, with various ones, in the district that more than three thousand depth of more than 30 feet of ore are being blocked a average between 13; and in per. He predicts that the great boom in the district in East From Oreg

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Many Salt Lakers "It's Hell to Be Broke" is displayed in the window of a shop, a sign that has attrac-tention and aroused the ob-numerous clubwomen of the believe that this kind of adva-ficts upon the morals of the of take steps for less strenuous rubilicity.

'It's Hell to Be Broke

Greek and Jap Fin Gus Kareopoulos, a Greek, and ni. a Jap, were before Judze day, after having spent two night in jail, on the charge of courth delinquency of minora. Kareopoulogar to a boy and Matumani lies play pool in his place. The Greek of the court of

Irene Tremeaux Depor James McCabe of the impler returned Sunday night from a two weeks duration to Perland, he went to attend to the Joseph Tremeaux, a resident of Fracewoinan was brought to America purposes and was ordered returned to the purpose of the purposes and was ordered returned to the purpose of the

Rain or Snow Today

There was no assurants of the Monday's fine weather valuation weather bureau Instead, it was that on Tuesday rain or say brought into this locality from the by a storm then raging in that reday was an ideal day and was grain by the lovers of sunshins and seems. Victim Is Recovering

Andrew Johnson, aged 32, van by Materiolo car Saurday sight for from the severe injuries he re-ow regarded as out of danger. Changes in Draught

On March 1, P E Conner and duties of chief draughtaman in the gineer's office, vice F, Q, White,